Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 6, 1883.

TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE. WE favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the Government eco- investment for capital and increases nomically administered, and so adjusted the value of land and the wealth of in its application as to present unequal the farmer by furnishing a home burdens, to encourage productive indus- market for agricultural products. tries at home, afford a just compensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies.-Ohio Democratic Platform, June ing cities and countries have always 21st.-Virginia Democratic platform, been the wealthiest and most prosper-Democratic platform, Aug. 1st.

We favor a tariff for revenue, limited agriculture have languished in poverto the necessary expenditures of the gov- ty. All history can be cited as auernment, and so adjusted as to give pro-tection and encouragement to home thority on this point but it is necessary production, industry and labor, without only to refer to England, whose producing or fostering monopolies.— wealth, commercial supremacy and Now Jersey Democratic platform, Sept. great political influence are all due to

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

in the matter of which we will presently speak.

platforms, are in favor of protection by discrimination in the tariff schedule. While they demand that the tariff shall be limited to necessary clusively that there has been a revulsult in the defeat of Mr. Carlisle and the election of Mr. Randall." The facts stated in the above are

correct but the conculsions drawn are the election of Carlisle will be an overthrow of the Ohio tariff plank \$211. This in not because Tennessee which the Democrat speaks of as the expression of the people. The Demopopular sentiment as that of which our Brownsville contemporary speaks. The tariff question had been shaded by other issues prior to 1880 and the the government up to that time ren- tendency is in that direction. We the lowest of any section of the gret his inability to accept the indered reduction and reform impractical and the subject had not been fully Pennsylvania for manufacturing and ventilated. The Democrats wanted reduction and reform in 1880 just as a tariff for revenue only. Their intention, as they afterwards ineffectually protested, was to declare for a turing state and the chief aim of our limit. Their intentions were very people should be to facilitate manufacproperly adjusted tariff with a revenue correct, but a British poet once said: "Good intentions pave the way of many an honest soul to Heli,"

and the party understood the full significance of those words after the election that followed.

No democrat that we know of objects to the Ohio expression. Y Watterson hastened to say that it was I a great improvement on the ambitiously sententious utterance in which he no doubt, endorses it in full.

The Democratic party is committed to revenue reform. It wants the tax system readjusted so as not to impose unequal burdens or to foster monopolies. The trouble about Randall is, he voted for the present tariff laws, and saturing town worth more than one doubtedly has high personal qualifica- duets of his acres." tions for the office he seeks and his election would not necessarily commit the party to the tariff position he is supposed to occupy.

We believe that the policy fore-Pennsylvania, Virginia and New Jersey will be the policy of the National Democracy next year, no matter who is elected speaker. Revenue reform Democrat can object to the adjustment | House to secure further tariff legislaof a revenue tariff, limited to the necessities of the government economically administered, so as to afford protection to American industries.

THE Jackson Tribune and Sun is a little discomfited at the idea of the your second choice for Speaker? Referee's court moving to Memphis, eastic remarks in regard to that tribunal. The Court, in itself, is all right. It supplied a crying want and is giving the long desired and much needed relief to the Supreme Court docket; but we agree with the Tribune and Sun in failing to see from whence the Judges for West Tennessee derive their authority to sit in Memphis, or anywhere else except in the "Supreme Court room at Jackson," as the statute | For Cox, second choice..

THE anniversary of Martin Luther's birth has called forth many disquisitions on the life and character of the great reformer. The best article of this class that we have seen is from who express themselves openly in in Tennessee was so successful and the graceful and pleasing pen of James | favor of so doing are twelve less | productive of such good feeling, Anthony Froude. Mr. Froude is the than half of the total number of Dem- that farmers' clubs are spoken of in best biographical writer of his day, ocratic Congressmen. We earnestly yarious other States. Man is gre-His accurate thoroughness can be relied on and he has a winning way of policy of its being attempted at the not given to him uselessly. The that is life-like and vivid. The article of policy, however, and we will acquisons of the same calling are too to which we refer will be found in the October Eclectic and will repay a careful perusal.

THE Memphis Ledger, on account people should not make them lose matter of surprise to many to know ship-load of Jersey cattle on com- Cotton Exchanges are also invited of its increasing growth and patron- their good manners; their insulting that the trade of Nashville amounts mission for Southern breeders. The to co-operate. Important plans will age, will shortly remove to more com- behavior to King Alphonso of Spain to over \$40,000,000 annually, but it cattle will be landed in December, be determined at this convention to modious quarters than those it has was inexcusable. American republi- is true, nevertheless. In dry goods and remain in quarantine in Mo- materially aid in making the occupied since it was first published, canism is certainly as sound and gen- alone she does \$5,000,000, while bile for ninety days. It is thought World's Industrial and Cotton eighteen years ago. This fact, taken uine as theirs, but we treat the occa- boots and shoes foot up \$6,000,000, they will cost \$175 to \$200 each. in connection with the recent enlarge- sional sprigs of royalty that venture being the third largest market in ment of the Ledger, is a significant over here with as much consideration the United States; groceries \$10,eyidence of its prosperity.

the peace at Geneya, Switzerland. | earlier.

FACTORIES BRING WEALTH.

Every factory, of whatever nature then successfully established, adds to the wealth of the city and the section where it is located. It changes the town from a mere mart of trade into a productive community. It gives and is behind orders. employment to labor, furnishes an

The truth of these assertions is fully borne out by the fact that manufactur-July 25th.—Substantially, Pennsylvania ous that the world has produced, while Memphis Jockey club. those that engaged only in trade and

her being the manufacturing center of the world. So small a country with

so unimportant a geographical situ-The Brownsville Democratis among ation could never have otherwise atthe most schsible of our State ex- tained to such power and greatness changes and is apt to take a clear New England, too, is another forcible headed and correct view of the politi- illustration of this fact. That section cal situation. It is seldom that we of the Union with a barren soil and differ with the Democrat on questions frigid climate, has prospered and far of public polity, (the Brownsville outrun the fertile and more favored a new Episcopal church in Tren-Democrat, we mean,) but we think South, because it built manufactories ton that will be a very handsome that estimable paper is a little wrong while the South, engaged exclusively

in agriculture. Those towns and cities of the South Our contemporary, in an editorial of where factories have been built have last week declaring itself for Randall prospered as if touched by the wand of a magician, and the country that "The people, however, so far as they surrounds them has shared in their have been heard from in their State growth and prosperity. Figures prove most factories lands are most valua. fore. ble and farming most remunerative, governmental expenses, they say the if the soil is any way suited to agricultariff in its application must be so ture. Comparing two states, we find adjusted as to encourage and support that in 1879 Pennsylvania had less domestic industries—that is, they fa-vor protection within the revenue than twenty-one per cent. of her workimit. A large majority of the States ers engaged in agriculture, her farm which have spoken authoritatively lands were worth \$50 per acre, and stand on this ground, showing consion in popular sentiment since 1880, was \$431. In Tennessee more than This revulsion will, it is probable, re- one-third of her entire population (not merely the workers) were engaged in agriculture, the value of farm lands was \$24.32 per acre, including the lands, fences and buildings, and the erroneous. We do not concede that value of products per capita, of those actually engaged in agriculture, was of that city.

lands are not so fertile and every way cratic expression of 1880 was most (everybody knows them to be more as productive as those of Pennsylvania, has really been no such revulsion in has really been no such revulsion in manufactories within her borders sup- walks. porting a large population that consumes her farm products. Tennessee must follow the example necessarily large revenue required by we are glad to note the fact that the of Pennsylvania in this particular and

have much greater advantages than haustible. We possess everything last week. necessary to become a great manufac-

SOMETHING SENSIBLE.

The Kansas City Times is one of the best and most popular papers in the West. The following is a very sensible extract from a recent editorial in

"The way to cause produce to bring a good price is to foster manufacturing hments and other industries, formerly delighted, and Mr. Carlisle, thereby giving employment to many nillions of men, who thus become cor sumers wholly. Purely agricultural people are wholly dependent upon the people of other more favored countries where there are diversified interests fostered, for a market for such products as they may have to sell. Why his appointments of committees, and fifty or a hundred miles away? Simother acts while speaker, have shown ply because the large number of confinds a ready market for all the pro-

TAX REVISION.

The manager of the Courier-Jour nal's Washington Bureau addressed a shadowed by the Democrats of Ohio, circular letter to each of the Democratic members of the next House asking these questions:

First-What is your opinion respecting the policy and practicability of an

Second-Do you think it would be wise to repeal the compulsory provisjons of the silver coinage act, or to suspend the isssue of silver certifi-

The answers received are summed and indulges in some witty and sar- up in the following tabular statement : gainst revision

Against repeal of compulsory provisions of the Silver Coinage Act. In favor of its repeal. For J. G. Carlisle for Speaker first and no second choic S. Cox...... J. Randall...

S. J. Randall W. M. Springer

For Carlisle, second choice,

The Courier-Journal concludes from

question, but we don't know that such | years ago. a fact is thus assured. The number favor tax revision, but we doubt the garious by nature. This taste was coming session. It is a mere question advantages of contact among peresce in the decision of the party.

THE republican spirit of the French

TENNESSEE TALK.

There is not a drinking saloon in

A Chattanooga soap factory produces 60,000 pounds of soap a week,

Dirt has been broken for the erection of the proposed largest business house in Knoxville.

troducing more new and improved stock this fall than ever before. Over 150 horses will be in attend-

ance at the fall meeting of the new

The recent census of Johnson City gives that place 1,175, popula-

The Deaf and Dumb School at Knoxville opened last Monday with over one hundred pupils. Rutherford county furnishes an

to the world. The Murfreesboro News don't knew why Columbia should have 70 telephone subscribers and Murfreesboro only 34.

immense amount of cedar lumber

The foundation has been laid for building when completed.

Sumner County sets great stress upon its fine cattle, and especially its fine milch cows-but has

The Tennessee river has been lower recently than there is any conclusively that where there are record of its ever having been be-

The Banner issued a four page

supplement on the 28th ult., giving a full exhibit of the progress and business enterprise of Nashville, The Banner is a live paper. There is a negro boy in Dyers-

burg who, without the sign of a hand, makes a boot-black blush by the rapidity with which he puts on Mr. R. S. Fletcher, formerly one of the editors of the Jackson Whig

was married in Brownsville Wed-

nesday to Miss Mattie K. Walker

Union City Our Country: There are but few things about a town that gives a stranger more favorable impression of the place than nice clean streets and good side-

Nashville Banner: Nashville stands upon record as the most healthful city in the union. Malaria is unknown, and the death-rate

The opening of a school at Glen can, if we will, surpass her. We have Mary, Tenn., has closed the saloons more iron and more coal, we can han- at that place under the four-mile they do now but they meant more did cotton without cost of transporta- law. The saloons at Sedgmoor York for Washington Saturday the prisoners, State and County, and than they said when they declared for tion and our timber is almost inex- were closed under the same law morning, where they arrived last also of paying the salary of the Jail

The Ruohs cotton factory at Chattanooga, for several years an idle building, has been leased to a weal- storm swept over Memphis and the thy firm of Tuscaloosa, and will be Southern portion of Shelby and operated shortly on a large scale for Fayette counties Wednesday, dam- his salary at \$65 per month in lieu the manufacture of wollen goods, aging crops and fences,

Gallatin Examiner: Our countymare. They realized \$1,715,an aver- will pan out.

good deal of attention, and it is Johnston. probable there will be a boom in

too much of a leaning towards the sumers in these manufacturing establand the next Legislature will doubt. State and Georgia are said to be the monopolist. But Mr. Randall un- lishments must be fed, and the farmer less be elected with a view to se- strictest temperance States in the curing one. It is a question of sheep union. or dogs. If the wool crop of the or their owners must pay a heavy

men in Hamblen county looking the disease. for homes from no less than five different States. This indicates, and a negro named Will Fields were these men have said, that the cli- killed by an accident to a construc- law, we give the bills paid by the is the motto of the party and no effort by the majority in the next mate and capabilities of our region tion train on the Louisville, New county for the six months preceedare coming to be understood abroad Orleans and Texas, R. R., a few ing April 1st, 1883, for board of coun-And wherever understood they pre- miles below Memphis Monday ty prisoners confined in Jail: sent attractions that will draw.

Lebanon Register: We were Jerseys, superior saddle and har- at the depot in Saltilo and shouted future of success to those who have with civil and military dignatories determined to cease the handling escorted him to the executive manof scrub, and only raise thorough- sion.

ed through Paris last Monday, friends, stated a few days ago that who will get his vote for speaker, bound for Lawrence county, in this that gentleman told him not six thinks the silver certificates should State. They hailed from Lyon weeks agothat "if every man, wom- be continued and is inclined to becounty, West Minnesota, and had an and child in the United States lieve there "should be some reform been on the road about four weeks. | would sigh a petition asking him to | in the present tariff laws looking to They came a portion of the way by run for President he would refuse." a revenue point only." Casey these answers that a large majority of river. These parties go to Law- That ought to settle it. the Democrats of the next house will rence county at the solicitation of be in favor of re-opening the tariff friends who went there some two

"The recent gathering of farmers well known to be expatiated upon.

N. O. Times-Democrat. Nashville Banner: It will be as they receive at home, and don't in 000,000, hardware over \$2,000,000, any way compromise our democratic and machinery \$2,000,000, lumber United States is in session in Old

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Jay-eye-see beat St. Julian in rotting race last week.

The two cent letter rate went in to effect Monday. Judge Hoadly spoke in Cleveland

Monday night. Last Tuesday was the Jewish new The new rice crop of South Caro

lina will soon be on the market. Three inches of snow fell in Vermont Saturday night.

The next House of Representatives will stand-Democrats 194. Republicans 131.

Three hundred women voted at the school election in Binghamton,

New York, Friday. The crowd in Paris hooted King Alfonso of Spain last Friday crying "Down with the Uhlan King." Monday was childrens day at the

The Texas cotton crop will be short. There has been a total failure in many counties of the top

W. Arthur Allen, son of Col. R. D. Allen, of the Kentucky Military Institute, died near Frankford Saturday of malarial fever.

The straightout Republicans of Mr. Arthur's intrigueing with Ma- tollowing special purposes : The Nashville American says the

coal business and lumber business are becoming of immense importance in Tennessee. Chattanooga is catilled to be call-

ed the Southern Chicago on account of the readiness with which divorce eases are disposed of in that city. Dr. J. N. McCormack of Bowling Green has been elected secretary of the Kentucky board of

Gen. Ignaclo, the Mexican Com-

missioner to settle the Rio Grande A Brahman woman has entered

at the Philadelphia Woman's Medical College, and is to be followed have been made to work whenever by others of her sex if her reports there was a sufficient number to

vitation of the Exposition to meet engaged by the city escaped from the guard and have not been re-Gov. Bate, October 4-Tennessee ear The Corean Embassy left New

night, and expect to remain several A considerable rain and wind

Judge Dixon, Republican candi- &c., which he had man, Mr. J. R. Barry, sold at the date for Governor of New Jersey, is amounting in value to \$168.90, for Louisville Race Course, five Bullion a judge of the Supreme Court of which we paid him. and one Glengarry yearlings and a that State, but he declines to re- pense to the County of the Jail for seven year old Pat Mulloy brood sign until he sees how the election six months, from April 15th to

The association of the Army of The accounts published of the silk Tennessee are having erected in display of the Memphis silk cultur- Metaire cemetery, New Orleans, a ist, Miss Annie Parham, at the Cin- costly and beautiful tomb over the cinnati Exposition, have attracted a remains of Gen. Albert Sidney

Billiard tables in Mississippi are taxed \$1,000 apiece under the impres-Memphis Appeal: The farmers sion that they are a device for the of Tennessee demand a dog law, encouragement of drinking. That

Typhoid fever previls to such an State is to grow the dogs must die, extent in New York City that the Board of Health has been moved to issue an address advising the de-Morristown Gazette: Within two struction or purification of all cloth- Total expense from April 15, to Oct. weeks last past there have been ing that has been in contact with

A white man named St. Clair and night.

Gov. Ireland of Texas was royalglad to note the fruprovement in all ly entertained recently by Gov. classes of stock exhibited at the fair Medro of the State of Coahuila, Total for s months last week, over that ever before Mexico. Ten thousand of the popshown-finer short horns, better ulace met the American governor ness stock, all of which points to a "viva Texas," and Gov. Medro

Paris Post: Eight families pass- Mr. Tilden's intimate political Young. The former don't know

Col. Wm. Murrell, easter of the Baltimore Vindicator, has accepted the challange of Col. Wm. A. Pledger, of the Atlanta Vindicator, to a joint discussion at various cities in Ohio of the question whether the welfare of the colored people of the

The trieniel convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, of the The fourth quarterly session of

the County Court assembled at the Court house Monday, Judge C. W. magistrates in attendance. The usual routine business was transacted, and the average amount

of appropriations made. Mr. Ed. C. Munford was elected notary public, in the place of John W. Faxon, resigned. His opponents for the office were Messrs. F. G. Gilbert and Alex. Davidson. All three are very excellent young men and the Court could not have gone wrong in electing either of them. J. J. West, Esq., was unanimously elected public administrator. Mr. W. H. Wright was elected constable

The reduction of the public dept for the 12th district. for September was about \$15,000,- \$300 was appropriated to repair Moseley's fill on the Paradise Hill

Esquires Brewer, Ransdle and Wilson, were elected Poor house

dissioner of the 11th road district. The matter of dividing the county into new school districts, was de-Louisville Exposition. The school ferred to the January term, 1884. The Jury of View on the Mobley children were admitted for 10 cts, road, in the 11th district, reported in favor of closing the road through Ben Mobley's farm, and opening a

J. D. Robbins was elected Com-

new one. The financial report of the County Judge showed: Bal, on hand July 16, 1883 for revenue

The total amount of disbursements during the past six months were \$37,243.64. Out of this total amount, Virginia do not take cordially to disbursements were made for the Bonds taken up......

> REPORT OF JAIL COMMISSIONERS To the Quarterly Court of Mont gomery County :- We, the jail commissioners, elected at the April term of the Court to serve for the year 1883, beg leave to submit the

following report : We took charge of the County Jail on the 15th day of April, and found therein 31 prisoners, of whom 12 were lunatics. Of these lunatics, 4 have been sent to the Asylum at different times; 4 were-sent to the Poor House; 3 were discharged and 1 is now in Jail. One lunatic, Jesse boundary line with commissioners Sykes, was sent to Jail in August, from our government, is in New and died soon after. Admission to the Asylum had been obtained for him, but he was too sick to be

moved when the notice came. Such of the prisoners as the commissioners were authorized to work justify employing a guard, some times on the streets of Clarksville Gov. Butler expressed with re- and for about 2 weeks on the public

> Under the law as it now is, the Commissioners bear all the expense Superintendant. The State pays to the Commissioners 40 cents a day CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT -TENfor all State prisoners confined in Jail, but no turnkey's fees.

When taking charge of the Jail we employed George R. Harris, the Sheriff, as Superintendent, fixing of all other compensation. found on hand furniture, bedding,

Not including this item the ex-October 1st has been as follows:

Disbursements from May 1, to June Net saving to county. Disbursements from June 1, to July

Loss to county .. Disbursements from Aug. 1, to Sept.
1, 8u Jail account...... Board of State prisoners. Net gain to county Disbursements from Sept. 1, to Oct. 1.

Total received from State for board 8954 55 In order that the Court may un-

\$211 46 Average per month... Respectfully submitted, CHAS. W. TYLER, J. H. ACHEY, J. M. ANDERSON, C. FREDERIBK.

THE Courier-Journal got replies The Hon. John Bigelow, one of gressmen, Dick Warner and Casey Young didn't want to express his views. It is yet to be discovered that the Bluffcity statesman ever had any "views" on any subject so far ahead of time.

The National Cotton Planters' Association of America will hold an annual convention in Vicksburg South will be best promoted by on the 21st of November, instead of strict adherence to the Republican the 14, as previously published. party by the colored voters of Ohio. The Governors of the cotton-man-Here is another indication of the ufacturing States of New England, advance by the South in things as well the Governors of the cottonadvance by the South in things material. Col. Duffy, of Mobile, is to sail on the 8th instant for the isle of Lorson, where he will color to a form the state of the sail on th of Jersey, where he will select a ty of their respective States. All the Centenial Exposition, to be held in New Orleans next year, a grand

Though the cotton crop is shorter than for many years, the South is flourishing as she never flourished before. That fact is significant.

The salvation army has been or dered out of France and several members of that body have been arrested and fined for disturbing the peace at Geneya, Switzerland.

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The story is made out of whole cloth. Nothing of the kind occurred at Atoka or in this county. Second Officer Graham died after reaching quarantine.

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"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." If any evidence was necessary to verify the truth of this old saying, a visit to the Great Southern Exposition, at Louisville, Ky., now in the tenth week of its glorious existence Tyler presiding and a full bench of would dispel any doubt on that score. Grand! Glorious! Magnificent! some of the remarks one hears on every hand, while the air resou exquisite harmony. Everybody has heard music, but everybody has not heard Gilmore's Band, of New York, and if the Exposition presented no other attractions, a pilgrimage of many miles, to hear this aggregation of artists, would be a fortunate investment. Speaking of music-there are many kind -the innocent cooing of the little darling is music to its mother's ears! the rushing, roaring waters of Niagara is music to some; the jingling of almighty dollar is music to the miser's soul; then there is a kind of music furnished by loquacious salesmen sometimes called "chin music"—the letter is very common; buyers of clothing have much of this kind of music to contend with, and all who had their tyrapanums assuited in this way will be giad to know that the great Clothing house of J. Winter & Co., corner Third and Market Streets, Louisville, Ky,, employ no such musicians; the brigade of salesmen employed by this establishment are gentlemen of experience and judgment, polite, courteous, and attentive-they don't talk you to

death! they talk just enough, and no more. J. Winter & Co. are absolute manufacturers; their clothing is well cut, well made, and well trimmed; it don't require much talking to sell it, "it speaks for itself!" No cotton is used in the sewing, every seam is sewed with the best of silk; no ripping; the buttons don't snap off when you shape of the garment remains solid. The thousands who have visited this gigantic emporium during the Exposition will bear testimony to everything herein claimed. The best goods are always the cheapest, but the h priced article is not always the best. Some dealers charge more than the article is worth; not so with J. Winter & Co., their rule is to give money's worth, every time! this applies to all their various departments. In their extensive Merchant Tailoring department they present the biggest stock in the south-west to select from, and will make you a suit, or overcoat, to order much less than other first-class establishments south of the Alleghany m tains. Delay supplying yourself till you reach Louisville

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NESSEE CONFERENCE.

First Round of Quarterly Meet- INSURANCE AGENCY Antroch, et., at Salem, Nov. 3-4. Saline et., at Burrs' Chapel Nov. 10-11. Cheatham et., at Walton's, Nov 17-18. Red River et., at Martin's Chapel, Nov Montgomry et., at Woodlawn, Dec. 1-2. Ashland and Pleasant View sta., at Asl

Ashland and Pleasant View sta., at Ash land City, Dec. 8-9.
Asbury ct., at Mt. Carmel, Dec. 15-16.
New Providence and Bethel sta., at New Providence, Dec. 22-23.
State Line, Mission — Dec. 29-30.
Fort Royal ct., at Adams' sta., Jan. 6-7.
Springfield sta., — Jan. 15-14.
Cedar Hill, ct., at Cedar Hill, Jan. 20-21.
Clarksville sta. — Lan. 27-28. Clarksville sta., — Jan, 27-28. Palmyra cir., — Feb. 3-4.

The District Stewards will meet at First National Bank, Clarksville, Wednesda Oct. 31, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m. J. P. McFERRIN, P. E Advertised Letters. The following list of letters remain

uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn., 9 92 post-office up to Saturday, Oct. 6. 1883. If not taken out within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington:

Andrews, Mary J
Hianch, Jodie
Blackwell, Nannie
Cade, Bettie
Cauthon, R M 2
Crittenden, C C
Elliott, Sally 2
Gardner, R L
Hage, J B
Hawkins Miss E F
Lewis, Miss Lizzle
Moore, M N
Nelson, EJ
Parker Geo Bell, Emily Clark, Warder & Co Cross, Richard Carr, Alex Cheaney, Emma Elder, Wm Goodrum, F J Horsely, Myra Lockard, Samella Parker, Geo

Richardson Mary Richardson, Lucy 2 When calling for any of the above SAM'L REXINGER, P. M. TAXES FOR 1883.

I will be at the following Districts on the dates below, for the purpose of collecting the State, County, School, Railroad and Road Taxes for 1883: Dist. No. 5-Port Reyal, Monday Oct. 8th.

" 1-Hamptom's Station, Tuesday,
Oct. Wh.

" 6-Cherry Station, Wednesday,
Oct. 10th.
" 2-Rollow's Shop, Thursday, Oct. 3—Ringgold, Friday, Oct. 12th. 4—Jordan Springs, Saturday, O Jordan Springs, Saturday, Oct.
13th.
7-New Providence, Monday,
Oct. 29th.
8-Liberty, Tuesday, Oct. 16th.
8-Wiley's Chapel, Wednesday,

11-Swift's Shop, Thursday, Oct. 18th.
10—Shady Grove, Friday, Oct.
19th.
14—Humphrey's School House,
Saturday, Oct. 20th.
15—Grantville, Monday, Oct.
17—Smith's Shop, Tuesday, Oct.
18th.
18th.
19th.
1 23d. 16—Cabin Row, Wednesday, Oct. 24th. 20—Shiloh, Thursday, Oct. 25th. 18—Hunt's Mill, Friday, Oct. 26th. 19—Palmyra, Saturday, Oct. 27th. 13—Maccedonia, Tuesday, Oct. 2007. " 12-Clarksville, Wednesday, Oct. all persons owing taxes are earnestly requested to meet me at the above times and places. Office in Court House, where i can be found at all times. Time for collecting JOHN S. NEBLETT,

OR RENT!

FOR SALE

OR RENT The Cottage Residence on College street pecipied by Rev. J. R. Goodpasture. See Quarles, Daniel & Goodpasture. Oct. 6-tf.

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